VERSATIONS WITH THE TESTATRIX. The further testimony of Judge Alexander, McCue, one of the three executors and residuary legatees named in the will of Mrs. Mary O'Harn, occupied the day in the Surrogate's Court in Brooklyn yesterday. at the adjourned hearing in the will contest. He gave a etailed valuation of the property, which amounted in all to about \$60,000, and told the nature and erreum of the residuary trust, which the legatees are t to charitable purposes. The main points of testimony were as follows: "I presume I a will for Mrs. O'Hara before she went to Europe in 1869. I did not receive instructions in favor of of 1871. I do not think they were ever shown Fatoers O'Hara and Meguire, or Cornellus Dever, the reticent about her will. I did talk with Pather Maguire as to the residuary legacy, both before and after Mrs. O'Hara's death. What m Mrs. O'Hara as from me, although she was en from Mrs. O'liara as from me, although alse was retive. She did not tell ne she had given so much to Pani's Church. She told me once in Father Ma-re's presence that he object and did not want to be ked up in any scandal, or to have the imputation de that he had used his priestly office to control her, and I thought he was right; and the old lady said if he was a good reason, she would better leave out all priests, and had a coducil drawn taking away the

that was a good reason, she would better leave out all the priests, and had a codicil drawn taking away the legucy from him. Sie did once give me for my daughter a small rieg, hardly to be called a diamond ring worth, perhaps, \$5, saying it was her daughter Cecelia's. She never gave me a handsome black wainst bedstead. Inever heard of such a thing. See gave me in all a pair of carrings, a pair of brass handitons and a scuttle to match, and a musical box, which was also Cecelia's.

"On the day of the funeral I told Augusta that I did not know her position in respect to the probate of the will, but apart from that, should be gial to do what I could to serve her. I did not undertake to savine her against contest in the will, nor say it would be foolish. I knew that she and the other granddaughter only had legal standing to do so. I don't remember saying that the \$2.000 leaney for her would not have been there but for me. During Mrs. O'Harra's last liness I was at the house of their than before, to secure her good attention. I did not give orders for the funeral several days before her death. I told Mrs. Hugh O'Hara to take charge of the house, as Gussle had trouble with the nurse, who threatened to go away. I had Augusta and the rest leave the house after the funeral, because as executor I was not authorized to run the establishment after Mrs. O'Hara died. I leaked up the house, and the telegraph company wired it up.

"I advised Mrs. O'Hara to take precautions against

The only other witness was Conrado Rutuline, an Itanan music teacher, who testified that when he went to give lessons to Augusta, Mrs. O'Hara came in and shut up all the windows, making it so dark he had to leave the house. Again she opened them after shutting them, and afterwards "raised the deuce" because they had been opened. She drazged him to the window to see soldiers, when there were none, and showed him all over the house when he had seen her only a few times. "Miss Augusta asked me to have patience because she was an old holy. I was thinking she was half crazy. This was in June, 1876."

The case was adjourned until Friday of next week.

BREAKING HER SISTER'S WILL. APGUMENTS IN BEHALF OF THE REV. MR. BRADLEY

argument in summing up the evidence of the contest of the will of Mary Caroline Mary was The Rev. A. J. D. Bradley, the Reman Catholic priest who is charged by the contestant with baving secured making of the will by undue influence, was in Court, s an intelligent, handsome face and appeared to the proceedings in court. He smiled whenever becedent and cozening her out of her money. Sev darx, the sister of the decedent and the contestant as accompanied by three lady friends.

sefore argument was resumed Mr. Gerry said he shed to correct the impression in the mind of the er, that he (Mr. Gerry) had charged him with being and great respect for Dr. McGlynn, and did not want be represented as accusing him of improper conduct. The Surrogate said that it was a poor compliment to the The Surrogate said that it was a poor companion with intelligence of a man like Dr. McGlynn that Mr. Brad-ley was able to dope him into securing the making of the will without knowing what he was doing.

intelligence of a man like Dr. MeGlynn that Mr. Bradley was able to dupe him into securing the making of the will without knowing what he was doing.

Elward Mitchell, in continuing the argument on behalf of Mr. Bradley, said that the latter was graduated from Pembroke College, Oxford. The decedent adopted him as her protegé in 1872, pant for the expenses of his editication as a Roman Catholic priest in Rome, and of his travels abroad. Mr. Bradley never med mention or allusion to her about her oroperty, and she never made a will until March 28, 1878. There was no sufficient evidence to show that the decedent had been in love with the Rev. Mr. Noyes, or that Mr. Bradley had tried to estrange her from him. A portion of one of her letters was read, in which she speaks disparagingly of Mr. Noves. In regard to the association of the decedent with Mr. Bradley on their European tours, Mr. Metchell said that it was that of an aunit and her confessor. Selections from her letters were read in which she asked him to put a bay of cambone around his neck; to wear good oothes when he went to the Paris Exposition, and especially a longitud coat, because he looked better in one. Mr. Mitchell criticised the interence which Mr. Gerry had drawn from a letter of Mr. Bradley to the decestent, in which, after describing the solemn excended to his priestly ordination, he wrote: "We had a champagne dinner afterward, and in the evening I gave solemn beneficient. The next morning at 81 and my firs mass. Nothing conid have been nicer or o ore consoling." This last expression of facts was seen solemn excended out the plan of redistricting a State (Massachuse'ts) for political purpose; the counse though that mental characteristic were inherited, and that the present Mr. Gerry's perversion of facts was see good an instance of Gerry mandering as the original one. Mr. Gerry rather indignantly said that he was sorry the orposting counsel had to boister were inherited, and that the present Mr. Gerry perversion of facts was segment and my here of

BARONESS VON ROGNES IN COURT. Mrs. E. T. Holbrook, of this city, in 1875 visited Germany in company with her caughter, the wife of Baron Adolf von Rognes, an officer on the staff of the German Emperor. Before leaving New-York she of the German Emperor. Before leaving New-York she executed a deed to Mrs. A. D. Bennett in trust for the daughter's two children, and directed that the deed should be recorded only in case she died without a will making provision for the children. Mrs. Holbrook died executed a deed to Mrs. A. D. Bennett in trust for the daughter's two children, and directed that the deed should be recorded only in case she died without a will making provision for the cut dren. Mrs. Holbrook died in Germany in the latter part of 1875; a will was found which gave all her estate to her daughter, the Baroness von Rosnes. Among the assets of the estate was a house trust and the same of the control of the cut drent was a loose to be controlled by the controlled of the controlled by the controlle in Fourteenth-st. This house was subsequently attached

by Isaac Rosenthal, a German banker, in a suit which he brought against Baron von Rognes and his wite to he brought against Baron von Rognes and his wite to recover a loan of \$20,000. This action is now pending before ex-Judge Fancher as referee.

As soon as Mrs. Bennett learned of Mrs. Helbrook's death and this suit, she began an action on behalf of the children of the Baroness, in the Court of Common Pieas, to have the deed established. It was claimed that the title to the property was in the plaintiff, that it was not liable for the debts of the Baroness, and that ther fore the attachment was not valid. The case has been on trial this week before Judge Larremore and a Jury. The Baroness and Mr. Rossenthal were among the withcoses. Nineteen questions of fact as to the making and delivery of the deed were submitted to the jury, all of which were decided in tayor of the plain iff. There are several questions of law which are yet to be determined in the Equaty branch of the court. All sed Ros and John J. Machin appeared for the plainiff; ex-Judge Fatierton, J. L. Lyons and Alired Lyons for Mr. Rossenthal.

ASKING PAY FOR SERVICES NOT RENDERED. Benjamin Winnie was employed by William M. Tweed in June 1871, as an axeman in the Bureau of Bewers, in the Department of Public Works, at a silary bewers, in the Declare were at that time eighty axemen in the coate of McNany; Bondauxt Mare Office of School Processing Company amployed by Mr. Tweed; and as there were only three sale of the age related on the employed by Mr. Tweed; and as there were only three

estorped from saying that the plaintiff performed no services. Unfortunately, Mr. Winnie testified that when he was employed he never expected to do any work, and never do any and the plaintiff test his case. C. P. Miller, assistant to the Corporation Attorney, appeared for

CLAIMS UPON J. W. PETTIGREW'S ESTATE SUIT BROUGHT BY MRS. JANE FOSHAY-SHE DE CLARES THAT SHE IS THE WIDOW OF THE

DECEDENT. An important case, in which are involved the esults of the marriage in New-Jersey of a person gainst whom a decree of divorce has been granted New-York, has been before Justice Lawrence and a jury in the Supreme Court this week. The contest arises over sition of the estate of the late John W. Petti grew, who, at the time of his death in this city in March, having been appointed by the Surrogate on March 17 1875. The defendant is Mrs. "Jane Poshay, otherwise

alled Jane Pettierew."

The plaintiffs allege that in November, 1875, the defendant put in a claim agamst the estate for \$40,000, for services rendered to John W. Pettierew as his house-keeper from May, 1506, to March, 1875. This claim was devallowed, and the defendant began suit for the \$40,000 in the Supreme Court, alleging that she "acted as husekeeper for the said Joun W. Pettigrew during all this period, and performed the duries of a faithful and devoted attendant and nurse during all his attacks of stekness, which were frequent and aerious. Pettigrew during all this period, and performed the duries of a faithful and devoted attendant and nurse during all his attacks of stekness, which were frequent and aerious. Pettigrew during the promise was afterward effected with them as attentives illinough R. B. Kimball and sideration for the payment to make the same of Jane Foebay, a release of all raids upon the estate. The pinniffs capin that the defendant was divorced from her first husband in 1863 for her adultery, and that therefore by the laws of New-York she was forbidden to marry again during Mr. Foebay's life. In April, 1877, she presented a pettilon to Surrorate Caivin, inc to be the wildow of John Well to R. Pettigrew and R. C. Downia, that the felt of the presented and the state of the presented and the state to her. The plaintiffs allege that the claim of the defendant is based unou an alleged marriage with John W. Pettigrew in the State of New-Jerser, to which he and the defendant went temporarily, in order to evade the New-York law applicable to the marriage of divorced persons, the further state of the stronger of the stronger of these two persons, the further stronger of the stronger The plaintiffs allege that in November, 1875 defendant put in a claim against the estate for \$40,000,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United

ness was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States to-lay?

On motion of R. T. Merrick, J. H. Graham, of Virginia City, Commotion of the Medical States to-lay?

On motion of R. T. Merrick, J. H. Graham, of Virginia City, Commotion of the Medical States to the Commotion of the Medical States of the Commotion of the Medical Construction Company, et al., arpselants, agt. L. H. Meyor et al., trus-tees; and No. 100—11. M. Meyor et al., trus-tees, and the Medical Construction Company—Argument continued by 100 s. C. Chosic for L. it and the Commotion—Argument continued by 100 s. C. Chosic for L. it and the Commotion—Argument continued by Company—The case was continued. No. 28—James J. Graham of Company—The case was continued. No. 28—James J. Graham of Company—Charles W. K. Kirkland, painted fine error, agt. Leonard L. Hotchkiss; in error to the Supreme Court of Errors of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julien T. Davis for the Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julies of the State of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julies of the State of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julies of the State of Connectical—Argued by Julies of the State States to-lay :

DECISIONS-OCT. 30.

DECISIONS—OCT. 30.

Surves. Unsert—Chambers—By Judge Donohue.—
Greene ag., fligelow Wheeler agt. Taylor—Order signed.
Stevens agt. Stevens; Smille agt. Quinn.—Motions granted; see memorandum. Brinkerhoff agt. Perry; Mead agt. Housatonic Railroad Company; Motalis agt. Higgred).—Motions demons; see memorandum. Gook, it. agt. Sminnet.—Order granted. In the matter of Drake, etc.; Hahls agt. Ash.; Smme agt. same.—Motions granted. Kuapp agt. Satterthwaite; Granted.—In the matter of Drake, etc.; Hahls agt. Ash.; Smme agt. agt. Adv.]—Prayer granted. Freel agt. Kelly; House agt. Satterthwaite; Grey agt. Kelly and others; In the matter of the Church of St. Agnes; Buom agt. Hoora and others; Jordan agt. Mead agn. others; Stackhouse agt. Stac house; Wild agt. Wild; Friedman agt. Hoop; Underhill agt. Jansen; Waliace agt. Aliantic Nationa Bank.—Granted.

Succial Term.—By Judge Van Vorst.—Adams agt. Adams.—Complaint dismissed; ophilon. Delaffeld et al. agt. Hill et al.—Judgment for the plaintiff.

Numerior Court—Succial Term.—By Judge Freediman.—Wurner agt. Sexton et al.—Order amending summons and complaint. Aury et al. agt. Stein et a.—Commission ordered and Interrogatories settled. Kendall agt. Nichth.—The testimony mind be handed up, each larry to pay one half of the stenographer's fee for writing it out. Jongs agt. Goldsmith. Ordered and Hallow River Railroad Company; Stafford agt. Satter Hall, Johns, etc., act Van Horr et al., Flechering Hallow River al., Matthews agt. Williams.—Victors of as., Parsons agt. Engiand; alt; the Company; Stafford agt. Satter, Hallow River et al., agt. the Gobe Mutual Life Insurance Company; Daly agt. Methermott.—Judgmenting action. However, River et al., agt. the Cobe Mutual Life Insurance Company; Daly agt. Methermott.—Judgments also near Lesther Hank agt. Methermott.—Judgments also near Lesther Hank agt. Methermott.—Judgments also east Lesther Hank agt. Methemod.—Uniter et al.—Order granting motion. Smith, agt. Methemott.—Judgments.—Shoe ast Lesther Hank agt. Methemot.—Fremeyer act.—Putter

buts meltis, also trial term with the matter of the motion.

Equity Term—By Judge J. F. Daly.—In the matter of the assignment of Sec.—Afficiavit of assignee wanted that no claims have been presented after advertisement.

Marine Court—hambers—By Judge Shea.—Joseph ag. Fronter—Flathiff is allowed 5 per cent on the amount of the recovery. Moore agt. Houghtaelin.—William Beggs upon intel releve. Smith agt. Sherman.—deceiver appearant. Cohin agt. Wright.—Undertaining approved. Ranaless and Gibbons—Order granted of smissing houghest. Engage in the province of the same properties. The same content of the same content of the same content of the same content. Same age.

DECISONS-OCT. 31.

DECISONS—OCT. 31.

Supreme Coart—Chumbers—By Judge Potter,—
Mutual Life Insurance Company act Zetmer.—Motion grantex with \$10 costs of motion; william Elekseits to be appointed
received upon giving both with surely in sum of \$250. see
monorandum. Giles and others give Goodali.—Motion denies!

Circuit—Pare II—By Judge Van Vorst—Bumgart and another agt. David.—See memoran dum.

Special Term—By Judge Van Vorst.—Parrell, etc., agt.
Boyce and others.—Decree signe. Deminger set. Jam inski
et al., Adâms act. Adams; Thompson agt. McCichand et al.—
Findings stance.

et al.; Acams a.t. Acams; Thompson agt. McCichand et al.—
Friedings stance.

Superior Court—Special Jerm—By Judge Freedman.

—Koehler agt. Adier, etc.—See memorandum. Morrison agt.
Rogers.—Modion granted with \$10 cos., with heave to defend am to amend answer on payment of such casts within five days. Bowman agt. Purest.—Action granted and order va-cased with \$10 costs. Ruth agt. Haracid et al.—see opinion. Brown agt. Lewis et al.—the plantiffic is finised to judgment as proyen for attheories and the usual allowance and mid-lewis must be held habte for any outscinct that may arise; onimon. Craken agt. Brush.—offine de with \$10 cs. s. Folict agt. Avery. Airton grantes on payment of a trial re-and defendant's disburement is curling the present term. Mor-rison agt. Rathes. Of creig 60. By an et al. agt. the Mer-cannin Musical Institute Company et al.—Offer of associa-hance. Impromise the Plean National finite, or Under-taging on appear ap. royed. Dayton etc. act. Lippe.—order in pub scatter of sammons granted. Lawson act. In the wine cete. Ballege al., agt. fileson—Order granting means. In the oaster of samman, Bould agt. Barter of the granted. Ary June Seer.—The error Processing Company agt. Post-ey June Seer.—The error Processing Company agt. Post-

engineers doing field duty, each engineer had at least twenty are rearred on the first twenty are rearred for a x-man apiece. It was canned by E. P. Wilder that as Mr. Twent had nesolute power to appoint as many subordinates in the nesolute power to appoint as many subordinates in the perfect of Pu de Works as he occured increasiry, and as he had certified the payrolls, the city was

ELECTRIC LIGHTING. -Mr. Edison is said to e still dissatisfied with some of the details of his electric ight, and the public have therefore seen little of the new lamp which was expected to soive the question of economic lighting by electricity. Meantime, als rivals are not idle. Thus it was the Brush and not the Edison ight which was recently introduced into the Chency Silk Works at South Manchester, and it was the same light which lately added a fresh charm to Nazara Falls. Other inventors are also active, and it is quite possible that my the time the Edison light is perfected, the limited field yet open to this mode of lighting will be fully occurred. Speed of Ice Yachts.-The question-Can

an ice boat go taster than the wind !- having been recently raised in The Evening Post, that journal referre the matter to Professor Loomis of Yale, and President Barnard of Commbin, both well-known mathematicians. Professor Loomis wrote: "The wind cannot communiits own velocity; nor indeed can it communicate an overcoming friction. Since the velocity of the wind is very variable, while a boat (on account of its inertia) oreserves a more uniform movement, it may bappen be less than that of the previous wind which imparted to it its motion." President Barnard wrote: "The cussion, it being understood that the velocity of the wind propelling the boat is constant. If the wind is velocity which at intervals will be superior to that of the wind." And now comes The Scientific American. which takes the mathematicians to task in this pungert way: " In thus putting themselves squarely on record sailing, these learned geat lemen furnish one more instance deciared results to be impossible after they have been practically achieved. • • • This question of exceedpossibility of it depends upon the manner in which the vas, and the absence of much friction. If sailed directly before the wind, an ice yacut, like a balloon, simply drifts with the wind, and obviously cannot equal, much less exceed, the wind in velocity. But ice yacuts are not sailed in that way; their best speed is made with line sail hauled flat aft, when the sail cuts the air like a knile edge, and the pressure on it cannot be lessened by the obat's running away from the wind. Whatever may be the boat's sleed the wind is steadily absam and the pressure constant. Under these conditions, with tavorable ice, experienced yachtsmen agree that the speed of an ice yacht may castly be double or treble the velocity of the wind that drives it." What have the Professors to say to this?

OSMIC ACID IN MICROSCOPY .- The application of osmic acid to microscopic purposes seems to be opening a new field to the histologist. The acid is particularly valuable on account of its property of killing mum of shrinkage, and also of staining fat of an futense black color. The former property renders it of great value in embryology and in the study of infusorin and delicate animal tissues. The latter gives it its preeminence in bringing out the ramifications of the fine meduliated nerves and the structure of the adipose tis preparation of delicate vegetable tissues. The manipu alcohol, soaking in oil of cloves follows; the sections are

A NEW BLEACHING PROCESS .- A new process of bleaching by means of nascent oxygen (ozone), which promises to effect great changes, especially in the em ployment of chlorade of lime, has been discovered by a French chemist, M. Dienheim Brochockt, of Paris. In leaching with chlorine in the ordinary manner the ma. gas, or of an aqueous solution of hypochlorite of lime. In the former process the chlorine destroys the coloring extent. In the other case the hypochiorous acid of the of an acid, which displaces it from its base, that it is ren

Mr. Joseph Cook's lectures begin in Boston,

at the Old South Courch, on Monday next at no Sectarian education has been brought to a test at the polls in New-Britain, Conn. A fortnight ago an election was held to decide whether to build a new public school-house or allow the Roman Catholics to furnish a building and control certain matters in the school. The interest in the election was strong. About nine-tenths of the registered vote was policid. The re-suit was a majority of 598 against the Catholic proposi-tion; this in a total vote of 2,285.

Plans for rebuilding Tremont Temple, Boston, have been accepted, and it is believed that within picted. The new roof will probably be finished before Winter. Several changes are contemplated in the new structure. Its senting capacity will be made large than before, and it is believed that room will be made for 2,700 people. A new organ is among the plans, and a broader entrance will be constructed, with better facilities than before for (Xit.

The religious papers are again discussing Mr. Emerson's or bodoxy, Mr. Bronson Alcott baving said at Andover that he is " in the full sense a Christian theist. The Index projects against the assertion, holding that it imposs a belief in the Trinity, which would be a gross misrepresentation. Orthodoxy, it adirms, casuat claim him as its own; whereupon The Congrega-tionalist comes forward and says; "We have our own uousts whether Mr. Emerson has any orthodoxy to speak of."

The Baptists of this State have just held their Pastor's Conference and Missionary Convention at lochester. The meetings throughout were very large. They represented every section of the state, and were They represented every section of the State, and were of uncommon interest. The Missionary Convention never before held so interesting a meeting. Sixty-one missionaries, it was stated, had been employed and \$9.424 44 expended. A deficiency of about \$1,650 was a. ore to an inade up in a short time. An unusual number of the leading Baptists of the State were present. Dr. Bright, or The Leadinger, was unanimossiy reflected president.

Henry Morgan, the Boston preacher, has carried his war on gambiers into church fairs. Last year when, on a certain occasion, he had twenty gambiers arrested, he found he was poweriess to convic them because they took refuge behind the Church, which, they argued, gambled sometimes as much as they. They escaped without trial, and now he says they are " plying their netarious business unmolessed and undisturbed." At last Mr. Morgan made a pupil creed, which should advertise, set up and promote a lottery, should be prosecuted to the full extent of the aw. Now he finds, to his "grief and sorrow," that his first loadetheat most had been to Corn drain fair, at green to no opens in do ton, and which has announced a linearities. To this effect he has addressed a letter to be Archession.

Dr. Daniel Gans, the Reformed Church mininto o mailmore who, about a year ago, went over to Cathelician, lectured in Baltimore mat rues by on "The which this require is absent he regards as radically defective. Laterbookly, as argues, does not imply sinless rier, is " a supermutural gift secured by the Divine Carlet upon earth; so that whom in that office, and

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE: by the promised light and grace of the Holy Ghost that he cannot but speak the truth in the most absolute accord with Divine revelation."

The Christian Herald, of London, reports that Sir Moses Monteflore, who has often need to Pales tine with a view to the improvement of the Jews, and for whom he has expended large sums of money, is now seeking to secure the redstablishment of his race at seeking to secure the redstabilishment of his race at Jerusalem, and has taken steps to restore the city. He recently gave orders for the cultivation of all the land in front of the Judah Torah houses. The rocks will be removed, terraces will be built as they probably existed in the time of King solomon, and divided into twenty two partitions, so that every inmate of the Torah houses has cultivate the necessary vegetables for amiself and family. Sar Moses has also caused a very large elstern to be constructed in the centre of the field, which will secure a full supply of water.

HOW JOHN MORKISSEY WENT TO CONGRESS

MRS. MORRISSEY'S REMINISCENCES.

John and I were married twenty-five years John and I were married twenty-live years ago. It was just after the Yankes Subvan fight. We were married after he beat John Heeman; and, although in those days when he went into the ring I always sent him from me with the injunction to beat his man, my soul revoited at the thought of a prize battle. But it was my great hope to have him succeed in life. He came back from California and visited our bouse in Troy to bring some message from my brother, whom he ad left there. In three weeks after that we were engaged, and a few months after that we were engaged, and a few months after that we were engaged, and a few months after that we were married. I knew John as a ragged little boy about Troy, carclooted and belligrent, always booking for a fight. When we were married she could not read nor write, and, to tell the trust, I was only a trifle better off in the matter of educational advantages. I told him he must learn to read, and he said I should teach him. Well, we established lesson hours. Every night before going to bed he devoted nimself to his spelling book, and in the morning one hour to writing in a copy book. The raie of study was inflexible. We made it so. The morning a ter we sought Joan C. Heeman, wene he was all sore and obsidaged, and blind of one eye as well, I propped him ap with pullows and made him write.

"How long, Mrs. Morrissey, did you keep him a pupil"

"Thilbis fatal illness. Every night he studied some

with pillows and made him write.

"How long, Mrs. Morrissey, did you keep him a pupit?"

"Till his fatal illness. Every night he studied a mething, and I studied during the day that I might be sole to help him. Of course, when I say studied I don't mean in the ordinary school children's way. After we mustered the English branches we took up history, and when he was pretty well posted in that we made the living topics of the day a matter of investigation—the European news, the speeches of the great men. I fread them in the daytime and John would go through them at hights. Then we took up such books as De Quany, the writings of Carlyle, and, though John Morrissey was a gambler, and by his profession made many chemies who frowned upon him, he was possessed of knowledge on many subjects independent of city polities and horse or might which would have put to blush his sternest crities and they been in competition with him."

"Did Mr. Morrissey foliow this line of study because of a natural bent or minut?"

"I dou't think so. He would say: 'Now, this is no good for me, Susse;' but I pressed him on and he would soon get interested. Then he had such an indomatable perseverance. When he found a thing he could not readily understand he would master it out of very spite. I remember once of his throwing down his arithmetic, shortly after we were married, and exclaiming petitishly; I don't care about these fractions; they're only pair of a thing any way! What's the use of all this study. Suster 'John,' I said,' If you don't beat those fractions, you will never go to Congress.' Oh! I hat's your lay out for me, is it P.' His, mideed, my boy,' I replied. Then he took up his book again and and and 'All right, my dear we'll go to Congress.' And he did."

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